Dodgers Whitewash the Yankees by 1 to 0---Umpire Squabble May End the Series Between Giants and Red Sox:

YANKEES FAIL TO TALLY EVEN A RUN

Dodgers Again Ride Rough Shod Over Rivals, Winning in Ninth by 1 to 0.

LOSERS WEAK IN ATTACK

Pass, a Sacrifice and Johnston's Scratch Single Give the Only Score.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Wat to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HUBALD ankees may be a grand team in a pen nger, but in this exhibition series the Brooklyns they are doleful withstanding the splendid pitching of Shawkey and Collins to-day they were sten again. No scora was made until ninth inning, and then, with two out the Dodgers, who are so in the habit of rough shed over our galiant minmites that they can't help win ed a run around the windswept dis-

and won the game, I to 0. cing back over the New York yn scores, one cannot discov he kanks have made one run l ast twenty-seven innings against sigers. This not only, of course, as fine pitching on the Brocklyn out it also indicates, and just as lifting by the Yanks running his are stringing their few hits their batting was, as usual, with men on bases.

anks repelled the Dodgers sev nes with sharp infield work, in-three double plays one made pos-Jimmy Johnston's stupid base need, and men pined away me the ball was hit vigor-bett at somebally. On Saturday," said Magee, "I shall

and Collins in effectiveness ninth fining with only one

ter, and a batter who didn't Mahart in the manner specified if them all what he was sent

t he improved upon. He comes though a fittle wild, pitched excellent screwn balls nicely and gets his ball.

sing young sluggers, Mouse, and NEW M. Kinsella, r. f. Bowen, l. f.

gry, they made their run and ended it.

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o out when winning run was stored, to out when winning run was stored, to do not be said to the said t Shatted to—By Johnston 1. Left on New York 8: Brooktyn, 2. Ont stead ohnston, Meusel, Sacrifice hits—Hambso, First base on errors—New York 1: Meusel and Hambso, First base on errors—New York 1: Meusel and Hambso, Braster and A. Krusyre and C. Ward; Meusel, Fewsier pp. Hases on halfs—fif Mitchell, 1: manx 2: off Mohart, 1: off Shawkey, Collins, 1. Struck out—By Mitchell, 1: manx 2: off Mohart, 2: hy Shawker, 5—Off Mitchell, 1: in 3 innings; off Mohart, 2: in 5: off Shawkey, 3: in 5: innings; off Mitchell, 2: Off Shawkey, 3: in 5: innings; off 2: in 4: innings. Umpires—Messrs and O'Day, Time of game—1: hour minutes.

MURPHY THREATENS SUIT.

Bring Another Following Withdrawal of First One.

March 23 -- Another suit to hack rent from the Chicago Nacagos Baseball Club, naming National and American Jeagues Cincinnati Nationals.
F. will be filed in the Circuit Court Washington Americans emerrow, according to Charles W. surphy, former owner of the Chicago

Murphy last month filed a similar naming only National League club Detroit Americans.... and officials, and sought a temit from making plans for the Mr. Murphy said his lawtra were not entirely satisfied with the nanner in which it was drawn.

Kauff and Winters Near a Fist Fight

Special Despatch to Tun Sun And Naw

YORK HERALD. DALLAS, Tex., March 23.—A lively scrap between Benny Kauff and Joss Winters of the Glants marked the short martice Cardner Park this afternoon, pregame with the Dallas club. Winters pitched in the batting practice, and instead of throwing them over in the customary way put a lot of stuff on the ball when he served it up to Kauff, The outfielder could not get to the ball for a good solid soak and

preared to be somewhat riled. "That is twelve times I have struck you out, Benny," Winters remarked so that those in the bleachers could hear it. Kauff made some retort which could not be heard, and Winters came right back with a remark about a certain incident which proved far from a pleasant one for the out-

That was the signal for Kauff to frop his bat and make a rush for Winters. The outfielder got to his quarry, but before he could land a blow others players jumped between them and called a ball. Several hunfred persons in the stands enjoyed the treat in mensely and were hagrined because there was not a real battle.

night the whole camp is to'll ing. But there is no indignation. The players take it as one grand joke. But Winters has been advised not to joke that way again.

MAGEE THREATENS TO STARTLE FANS

"If I am Barred I'll Take Quite a Few With Me." Says Lee.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 23.-Revela-It wasn't entirely at in an announcement made here to American League under to work with any at that, for on sejourner waiting the Chicago National League half San Antonio on Thursday. tions of a sensational nature are hinted

me, and let the public judge whether test was called on account of a dring I've been fairly treated.

people for tricks turned ever since 1906 place of business to drop Rooney a and there will be merry music in the McGraw had agreed to have the Bo-

Magge's charges ugainst the magnates Barrow intends to do about the and refuses to hear them the same will fire business, but I do know that made public by Magee.

GIANT SECONDS AHEAD. Late Bally Enables Them to De-

feat San Antonio. SAN ANTWONE the catch and on which Mohart second team of the Glants defeated the have floorey undure in all the games, Son Antonio Texas Leaguers here this is ked Rooney to work in the first games, away didn't play. The reason afternoon. White, Bates and Bowen last Saturday. I said nothing about

ground balls nicely and gets his law as in the last three innings that a professional unpire makes misules short as he is at third, but the Yannigans hits began to fall safe, we have a comback. But if a writer in the did in the field was costly. Fincher had held them to two singles up the role of unpire makes errors we to the seventh, when White doubled and have no redress. He is doing the best batting was the Yankee weaks. Armstrong singled him to third after he knows how and we have no right

Vick was shelved in favor of Gleich.

Affine Manuel had simpled in the second distribution of the second distribution distribution distribution distribution distribution distribution

With the aid of a handicap of 2 min-heights of a world's res And to Judge uten 30 seconds, J. Hoban of the Har-from the squabble, one would think that brook Heights A. C. last hight led home it was a world's series. But if Barraw brook Heights A. C. last hight led home it was a world's series. But if Barrier a field of twenty harriers in the weekly says "no roors Brennan," the grand too members' four mile hendicap road cace will go up in smoke, to the satisfaction of his organization, held over the streets of divers persons, some of them playof Washington Heights and Harlem, era who already say they have had Hoban won the event easily in 11 minchough of it. utes 25 seconds. J. Kelly was second and F. Hanley third.

Wilson completed the journey in 22 one for all of them. Nearly all the play-minutes 30 seconds.

Poughkenpsie, N. V., March 22.— Charly closing events for the Grand Cirof race meeting here on August 23 to Everett L. Smith as follows: The Pough-keepsic, 2:14 trot. purse \$3,000; the Knickerbocker, 2:08 trot, \$2,000; the Union, 2:16 class for three-year-old trotters, \$2,000; the Dutchess, for two-year-old trotters, \$2,000; the Hudson Valley, 2:08 page. \$2,006; the Vassir, 2:12 page \$2,000. Entries on these events close on

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

McAl.LEN, Tex., March 21-(exhibition) -St. Louis Nationals 11 70 3 Ratteries-Ekert, Highes and Styles; Donk and Clemons and Dulhoefer.

TAMPA, Fla., March 25 (exhibition). Cincinnari Nationals. Batteries Luque, Bressler Johnson, Zacharf and Picuich. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 23-(exhibition).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 25-(existation Philadelphia Nationals ...

I'RED SOX CAN QUIT,' DECLARES M'GRAW

Manager of Giants Does Not Care Whether or Not the Series Is Continued.

UMPIRE SQUABBLE CAUSE

Players Enjoy Their First Layoff Since They Began Work at San Antonio.

DALLAS, Tex., Murch 23 .- Possibilities of the cancellation of the rest of the series between the Glants and the ternoon. This condition is the result had broken a leg and had been shot. of the squabble over umplies which de-

Falls yesterday, but before going to file of fields on Sunday night be left word with Christy Mathewson that under no last Sunday's game here Rooner

When Ed Barrow, manager of the Red Sox, was informed about McGraw's objection to Rooney yesterday a long wrangle developed, and the upshoot of was a declaration from Barrow that if Rooney could not officiate, Bill Brenun, the umpire named by the Giants was not satisfactory to him. He then telegraphed to Ban Johnson to send an

On Saturday," said Mages, "I shall nake public the charges on which the National League bases its action in baring and by Shawkey and Collins ankees. Robbie's invaried plan the documents, both in my favor and against me, and let the public judge whether. Eve been fairly treated,

"I'll add to this: I'm going to burn of the wrangle and of Barrow's nitimany bridges and then jump off the ruins, tum in regard to the umpires, he was told that
I'll am barred I'll take quite a few surprised. But when he was told that If I am barred I'll take quite a few surprised. But when he was told the roted people with me. I'll show up some Barrow and stated that it was a che

a arm. Meusel handled the played a strong offensive game and any other games. But his work to the

to and Mersel was doubled. Pupp and and Fourth the part of white. Horie and Bowen featured that may be decided to merow at the fourth. This put on bases with one out. Two of rising voung stuggers, Meusel and the fourth that may be decided to merow at the fourth. This put on bases with one out. Two of rising voung stuggers, Meusel and the fourth that the fourth the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth that may be decided to mention at the fourth may be decided to mention a

or position and Hy dribbled to Meusel Meusel threw out Neis at the plate, and on Hannah's bluff throw to first Johnson raced around third, all spread out land a smart play by hannah.

The Yanks had men on bases after that in the fifth, sixth, seventh and significant plat in the fifth, but they night as well have been for a face of the plates of the probled religion never falled to maroon them. The Brooklyns, too, were helpless up to a ninth, and then, being cold and to a proble of the problem of the plates of the plates of the plates of the plates.

Northen, r. f.

Worth to-day, so it was not possible to get their side of the case or a line on their intentions to-morrow. As the maintenance in the plate, and the sarriers blook, Ghosa, still is with the Glants, ready to work at the plate, and the plate, ane

taking his turn behind the bat. This would lift the series to the umptrical

Frank Wilson, who finished fourth Glants have enjoyed since they began rom scratch, returned the best time, work at San Antonio, was a welcome coming into contact with the hard dia-POUGHKEEPSIE'S BIG PURSES, monds in the Texas League. The ground

spite of an infection on his right foot. Benton feared that it was blood poisonting, but it turned out to be only the many troubles to which his historic

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DOUBLE VICTORY Kentucky Derby to Be Run May 8

OUISVILLE, Ky.,/ March 23-The historic Kentucky Derby with its new \$30,000 added value, and for which 107 nominations have been made, will have its forty sixth renewal at Churchill Down here on Saturday, May 8, the open-ing day of the Downs meeting, the Kentucky Jockey Club announce day, following the receipt of informa Un that the State Racing Commis sion had sanctioned the date.

NEGRO STEALS RACE HORSE. Hendricks Arrested When Spades Disappears.

Vincent Hendricks, colored, of 102d street, Richmond Hill, was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. The complainant was William Heyman Special to Tue SCN and New York Hersely, of Woodhaven, L. I., who alleged that he entrusted to Hendricks a race horse named Spade, valued at \$1,700, which Red Sox loomed up strongly to-night Hendricks was to keep at the Aqueduct when the New York team bearded a race track. When he went to see the train for Austin, where the fourth game is scheduled to be played to morrow aftorday for more than twenty minutes of the animal he made a search of the and developed some ill feeling between various stalls at the race track and the rival teams. It seems that when the found Spade at the opposite end of th

interest away from the doings on the held for further hearing April 5 in the Jamaica Magistrate's Court.

acted as unspire on the bases in 30 to 46 in the Metropolitan three cust

high runs of 4. The match lasted 110

FOR J. MORIARITY

PDefeats Patterson and Shongood in National Billiard Tourney in N. Y. A. C.

NATIONAL POCKET BILLIARD STANDING

J. Moriarity yesterday won a brace of victories in the national amateur championship pocket billiard tournament in the New York Athletic Club. Meriar-Patterson, 125 to 129, and in the night Patterson triumphed over Charles nings. Both are class C contributions of Jr., 125 to 84. All the natches were keenly contested and as a result some good billiards was wit-The second afternoon game was the keenest of the three played. Moriarity The scores; in this contest compiled a comfortable lead in the early stages of the match, which he had little trouble in holding until the end. Patterson after a poor start came into his own as the game progressed and made a fine rally in the regressed and made a line raily brought (12.0, 0, 1, 4, 2). High rans, leeing frames, which almost brought (15.4 Total, 53. High rans, arm victory. His spurt, however, came Average. ... NIGHT GAME. PRANTZEN WINS CUE MATCH.

and held command throughout. This contest went seventien frames. Shon-

The game lasted eighteen

AFTERNOON GAMES. Earl C. Patterson-40, 6, 14, 13, 5, 5, 7, 8, 12, 5, 9, 14, 10, 6, 8, Total, 12; high runs, 15 and 2; scratches, 1. 22; scratches, 1.
(finaries Shongood, Jr.-4, 8, 6, 1, 9, 9, 7, 6, 2, 11, 6, 0, 4, 8, 9. Total, 54; high runs, 9 and 9; scratches, 8.

J. Moriaritx-12, 11, 9, 5, 4, 1, 11, 3, 12, 15, 1, 7, 18, 11, 3, 0, 10, 2, 1. Total, 135; high runs, 18, 13 and 12; scratches, 6.

Earl C. Patterson-2, 3, 5, 9, 10, 12, 3, 7, 5, 1, 13, 7, 1, 3, 11, 14, 4, 12. Total, 120; high runs, 14, 13 and 12; scratches, 4.

NIGHT GAME.

NIGHT GAME. J. Moriarity-7, 13, 6, 6, 13, 1, 6, 13, 12, 8, 4, 7, 11, 6, 11, 12, 2, Total, 125; high runs, 20, 14, and 13; scratches, 5. Charles Shongood Jr.-7, 1, 14, 5, 1, 13, 8, 6, 2, 6, 16, 7, 3, 14, 0, 2, Total, 61; high runs, 14, 11, 10; scratches, 5.

LOW WINS WITH CUE.

Advances Into Final Round Poggenburg Cap Tourney.

vanced into the final round of the Poggenburg cup handicap billiard tournament in the Rational Recreation of isposed of Charles Shongood, Jr., 125 Brooklyn when he defeated Charles to 91. In the other afternoon match Worcester 115 to 96 in thirty-three in-Both are class C contestants

In the night game Edgar T. Appleby, nessed by the large audience which a class A contestant, playing for 250 crowded into the Mercury Footers' room, points, defeated Frank W. Boyd 250 to 103. Boyd was playing for 115 points.

AFTERNOON GAME. John Low-O, O, T, O, O, T, S, O, O, O, 1 D, S, O, 2, 15, T, O, D, 1, 4, 2, 11, 2, 2, 0, 4, 5, O, 5, O, 4, 14, Total, 115, 115, 115h runs, 14, 15 and 11, Average, 3 16-53

0, 1, 4, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 2, 3, 0, 14, 3, 9, 1 Total, 95, High runs, 15, 14 and 12

YOUNG ATHLETES MAKE NEW RECORDS

Hartford Schoolboy's World's James Judge Enjoins James Butler Record for 20 Yards-Californian's Fast Hurdling.

ers yesterday of a rare performance by schoolboy sprinter which is bound to use some investigation on the part of he national record committee. The report was to the effect that a routh named Walter Joseph of the Hartford High School covered the twenty yards in 2 3-5 seconds in open competition at one of the Y. M. C. A. events, and if the credentials of the new mark are genuine it will very likely go on books and replace the old mark of 2 4-5 seconds made by Eddle Ploss of Harvard twenty-eight years ago, and dupli-cated lated by Clyde Blair and A. W. Grosvenor. To run the twenty yards in less than three seconds a sprinter has to a wonderfully fast off the mark, and that was one quality possessed by the Harvard man. He was very small, but CUTLER SCORES OVER SUTTON ils diminutive stature was more than counterbalanced by his nimbleness of foot, and that was his advantage.

The details of a first class performance.

Second Block of Match.

over the low sticks came all the way from California, and strange enough the nuther was a schoolboy. Charles Dagy, a freshman at the University of Southern California, is credited with running rooms by 300 to 284 in five innings. The ends, a really wonderful piece of timber topping for a lad not yet out of his Asserting to a lad of yet out of his course, he aspires to a blace on the Gympic team, something which is possible; but the fact remains that there is no low hurdle event on the Gympic teams, start by running 168 in the opening, inning Sutton's best cluster was 140 in the fourth is possible; but the fact remains that there is no low hurdle event on the Gympic programme, so Dagg will be forced to develop his speed and jumping 2, 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 4, 1, 7, 9, 1, 9, 0, 2, 0, process over the high timbers. It is twenty the force of the high timbers. It is given by the course, the supplies of the course, the applies of the course, the supplies of the course, the supplies of the course, the supplies to the course, the supplies that the course, the supplies to a flying start by running 168 in the opening, inning Suttent of his course, the supplies to the course, the supplies to the course, the supplies that the course, the supplies to a flying start by running 168 in the opening, inning Suttent of his course, the supplies to the fact remains that the course, the supplies to a flying start by running 168 in the opening, inning Suttent or best cluster was 140 in the fourth ones best cluster wa

winner of 1912 came from the same d trict as Dagg, and it was a Pacific coast athlete who introduced the straight lest style of hurdling when Forest Smithson first exhibited the wrinkle in 1905.

JOCKEY GETS INJUNCTION.

and Jockey Club.

YONKERS, N. Y., March 23 .- Alleging hat a so-called contract filed by James Butler, owner of the Empire City Racetrack, with the Jockey Club calling for his services with Mr. Butler for a period of five years is a forgery, James udge, a jockey, of 84 Allda street has obtained an injunction against Mr. Butler enjoining him and the Jockey Club from interfering with Judge riding at racing mests. Supreme Court Justice Morschauser issued the injunction

is application for the injunction, sets ler in May of 1918, his mother signing a three year contract for him. Judge iolds that he did not get a chance to was paid by him. On the contrary, he charges that he was stripped of his clothes and "thrown off the track" one day by Mr. Butler.

Albert Cutler of Boston Inst night defeated George W. Sutton of Chicago in 18:2 balkling billiard match in Daly's 503 in favor of Sutton.

Cutler got off to a flying start he

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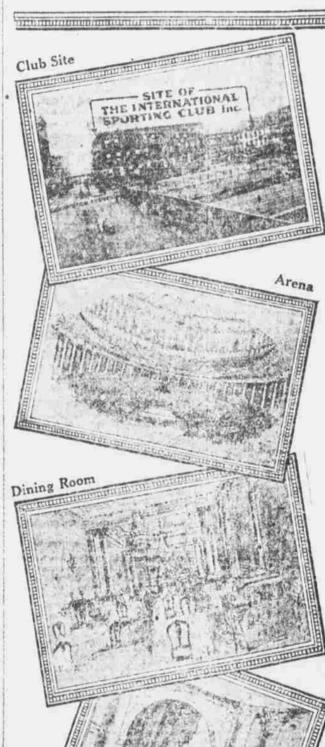
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Important Notice Founder Members

On Thursday next, at the Commodore Hotel, at eleven P. M., a supper will be given by the President and Officers of this Club to celebrate the election of the first 1,000 Founder Members, and to greet the young war hero, Georges Carpentier, on his first visit to this country.

To every member of this Club an invitation to be the guest of the President and the Officers was duly mailed on Monday last, and should the same have miscarried or been overlooked application by phone, or preferably by wire. should be addressed immediately to Adam Empie, Secretary, 340 Madison Avenue; Murray Hill 8690.

Many distinguished citizens, who are already on the Club's roster of Founder Members, will be present and will speak. General John F. O'Ryan has kindly consented to be Toastmaster.

BOXING LEGISLATION-The passing within the next few weeks of a bill legalizing Boxing under proper control is most probable, but in the event of its not being enacted there will, notwithstanding, be Boxing of the most interesting character at the new Club. The law as at present constituted does not prohibit Boxing in bona fide Clubs, such as the N. Y. A. C. and many others in Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Albany and other cities, where admission is not charged at the doors.

Irrespective of new legislation, it is the purpose of this Club to develop Industrial and States Championship on a nation-wide basis. For the greatly coveted laurels of their respective callings young giants from lumber forests will meet the sturdy miner and worker in steel, Ship-building and other hardy industries.

ACHIEVEMENT-General information for Prospective Members

PURPOSE-Efforts to found a club in New York on the same lines as those of the National Sporting Club of London have met with marked success.

APPLICATIONS-Many of the most distinguished men in the world of Art, Com merce and Sport have joined the Club, and in numerous instances introduce large numbers of their friends. The total number of Founder Members elected to date is 1,000, which is twothirds of the quota needed to meet all requirements. Over 2,000 applications

were received on November 7th. Dis-

crimination is being exercised in the selection of members.

SITE OF CLUB-A site covering 28,000 square feet between 48 and 49th Streets in Lexington Avenue (facing Park Avenue), which is within a few minutes walk of the Grand Central Terminal, has been purchased for \$600,000.

for the building had his W. H. Compert, the Architect, has prepared, have been duly DEMOLITION-The Garden City Wrecking Company has received the contract for demolition and has undertaken to to clear the site by April 10 next.

EXCAVATION-A contract has been entered into with the Godwin Construction Company for the excavation, which will begin without loss of time.

STEEL-An order for 1,200 tons of stee! has been placed with Messrs. Post & McCord, and nothwithstanding the

difficulty of obtaining steel at the present time, delivery will be made at

BUILDING-The Edward Corning Company has been awarded the building

FOUNDER MEMBERSHIP-Applications for membership are coming in from all parts of America, and there is

every prospect of a long waiting list. OPENING OF CLUB-The building will

be finished and opened in October.